

Homeland Shopping: Fiscal 2003 Appropriations Provisions

Agriculture

- House version — HR 5263

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), \$740 million for items such as pest and disease management and animal health monitoring; Food and Drug Administration, \$159 million for counterterrorism-related programs involving animal and human food safety, medical devices and radiological products.

- Senate version — S 2801

APHIS, \$736 million; FDA, \$152.2 million for counterterrorism-related programs.

- Status

House full committee markup complete; Senate full committee markup complete

Commerce-Justice-State

- No House version yet

- Senate version — S 2778

FBI, \$493 million for new intelligence analysts, the agency's Joint Terrorism Task Forces and information technology; Customs Service, \$108 million to increase the number and quality of cargo inspections; Immigration and Naturalization Service, \$6.34 billion, including \$947.9 million for homeland security initiatives; Office for Domestic Preparedness, \$2 billion; National Institute of Standards and Technology, \$692.5 million.

- Status

Senate full committee markup complete

Defense

- Final version: HR 5010 — PL 107-248

Demilitarization of chemical weapons, \$1.5 billion; Chemical and biological homeland defense programs, \$474 million, including \$150 million for the Joint Biological Defense Program; Programs that help secure chemical and nuclear weapons in the former Soviet Union, \$416.7 million; An Army National Guard communications system program, \$135 million.

- Status

Signed by president on Oct. 23

District of Columbia

- House version — HR 5521

Would provide \$15 million to the city for costs associated with any response to terrorist attacks and for additional post-Sept. 11 security needed for political demonstrations. A Unified Communications Center to coordinate first responders would receive \$19.1 million.

- Senate version — S 2809

Would provide \$15 million to the city for costs associated with any response to terrorist attacks and for additional post-Sept. 11 security needed for political demonstrations. A Unified Communications Center to coordinate first responders would receive \$10 million.

- Status

House full committee markup complete; Senate full committee markup complete

Energy & Water Development

- House version — HR 5431

National Nuclear Security Agency, \$7.9 billion, including \$1.2 billion for nonproliferation programs designed to address the danger of hostile nations or terrorist groups acquiring weapons of mass destruction. The bulk of that funding, \$799 million, would go toward joint programs with Russia to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons or materials in the former Soviet Union; National Infrastructure Simulation and Analysis Center, \$19.3 million.

- Senate version — S 2784

National Nuclear Security Agency, \$6.1 billion, including \$1.2 billion for nonproliferation programs designed to address the danger of hostile nations or terrorist groups acquiring weapons of mass destruction. The bulk of that funding, \$802 million, would go toward joint programs with Russia to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons or materials in the former Soviet Union. National Infrastructure Simulation and Analysis Center, \$30 million.

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Foreign Operations

- House version — HR 5410

Would provide \$347 million for non-proliferation, anti-terrorism, de-mining and related programs, including \$64.2 million for anti-terrorism assistance, \$52 million for a program that attempts to manage the careers of biological weapons scientists from the former Soviet Union, and \$50 million for an International Atomic Energy Agency nuclear security fund.

- Senate Version — S 2779

Would provide \$376 million for non-proliferation, anti-terrorism, de-mining and related programs.

- Status

House full committee markup complete; Senate full committee markup complete

Interior

- House version — HR 5093

National park system, \$5.6 million for counterterrorism-related programs in the visitor services division, as well as \$481,000 for counterterrorism in the maintenance division. National Capital Planning Commission, \$7.5 million, including funds for incorporating anti-terrorism provisions in building plans.

- Senate version — S 2708

National park system, \$6 million for counterterrorism-related programs in the visitor services division, as well as \$481,000 for counterterrorism in the maintenance division. National Capital Planning Commission, \$7.5 million, including funds for anti-terrorism planning, such as structural improvement measures.

- Status

House PASSED July 17; Senate full committee markup complete

Labor-HHS-Education

- House version — HR 5320

Bioterrorism-related programs under the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), \$4.3 billion; National Institutes of Health (NIH), \$1.7 billion, including \$977 million for research, \$521 million for security and facility upgrades and \$250 million for Anthrax vaccine procurement; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), \$1.5 billion, including \$940 million for upgrading state and local labs so that they can quickly identify dangerous agents, \$300 million for the National Pharmaceutical Stockpile and \$144 million for upgrading CDC labs; Health Resources and Services Administration, \$618 million, most of which would go toward helping hospitals prepare for biological or chemical attacks.

- Senate version — S 2766

Bioterrorism-related programs under the Department of Health and Human Services, \$3.7 billion, including \$1.5 billion for the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Bioterrorism-related funding for CDC includes \$940 million for upgrading state and local labs so that they can quickly identify dangerous agents, \$300 million for the National Pharmaceutical Stockpile, \$100 million for a smallpox vaccine and \$18 million for anthrax vaccine research. Health Resources and Services Administration, \$547 million, most of which would go toward helping hospitals prepare for chemical or biological attacks.

- Status

Senate full committee markup complete

Legislative Branch

- House version — HR 5121

Capitol Police, \$256 million, including a 9.1 percent pay increase, 4.1 percent of which was a cost of living increase provided for all Capitol Hill employees.

- Senate version — S 2720

Capitol Police, \$210 million, including a 9.1 percent pay increase (4.1 percent of which was a cost of living increase provided for all Capitol Hill employees). Architect of the Capitol's office, \$2.4 million to be used to develop prototypes of blast and bullet-proof windows for the Capitol building.

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House PASSED July 18; Senate PASSED July 25

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Military Construction

- Final version: HR 5011 — PL 107-249

Construction related to fighting terrorism and force protection, \$799 million. The money will go toward improved security at military facilities, such as adding fencing, lighting and access roads.

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Transportation

- House version — HR 5559

Coast Guard, \$6.1 billion. Transportation Security Administration (TSA), \$5.1 billion, including \$1.8 billion for passenger screening activities; \$1.6 billion for baggage screening; \$1.1 billion for security at airports; and \$207 million for maritime and land security initiatives. A hazardous materials safety permit program, \$5 million. A pilot program to test technology that allows trucks to be shut off remotely, \$2 million.

- Senate version — S 2808

Coast Guard, \$5.8 billion. Transportation Security Administration (TSA), \$4.95 billion, including \$200 million for airport modifications needed to install explosive-detection systems and trace detection systems for checked baggage; \$100 million for port security grants and \$15 million is for bus security programs. Pipeline safety research, \$3.97 million.

- Status
House full committee markup complete; Senate full committee markup complete

Treasury-Postal

- House version — HR 5120

Secret Service, \$1 billion. White House Office of Homeland Security, \$24 million. Customs Service, \$3.1 billion, including \$439 million for automation upgrades and \$47.7 million for non-intrusive inspection technology. A counterterrorism fund would receive \$33 million to cover unforeseen costs.

- Senate version — S 2740

Secret Service, \$1 billion. White House Office of Homeland Security, \$25.3 million. Customs Service, \$3.1 billion, including \$435 million for automation upgrades and \$18 million for an initiative that stations Customs inspectors at overseas ports to inspect suspicious shipping containers before they depart for the United States. A counterterrorism fund would receive \$40 million to cover unforeseen costs.

- Status
House PASSED July 24; Senate full committee markup complete

VA-HUD

- House version HR 5605

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) \$3.6 billion, including \$1.8 billion for disaster relief; homeland security first-responder programs, \$817 million, including \$367 million for emergency management planning and assistance and \$450 million for firefighter grants.

- Senate version — S 2797

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), \$4.4 billion, including \$1.8 billion for disaster relief; homeland security first-responder programs, \$1.5 billion.

- Status
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